

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME II.

MARYVILLE, MO., JUNE, 21, 1916

NUMBER 19.

THE THREAD OF DESTINY

**This Thrilling Story of the Civil War
Attracted a Very Large Crowd—
Proceeds for Class Gift.**

The Senior class play "The Thread of Destiny," was presented Monday night, June 12, in the Normal auditorium. The scene of the story was in Virginia. Colonel Montgomery, a wealthy southerner dwells with his family upon the plantation. The day for the announcement of his daughter's (Virginia's) engagement to Peyton Bailey, a neighbor boy, arrives and all are very happy. In the midst of the festivities the Colonel tells that Fort Sumpter has been fired upon, the President has issued his call for troops, and Virginia has joined the secessionists. The Colonel and his son, Beverly, leave for the front.

Peyton Bailey decides that he must join the Federal forces. Virginia taunts him for this action. He leaves her in anger, telling her that some day the thread of destiny will bring them together. Later, when Peyton is searching the Montgomery home he finds Beverly, who is home for a few minutes, Peyton allows him to escape. Ralph Francis, who has not gone to war, sees the action and knowing that knowledge of this at headquarters will bring disgrace upon Peyton, tells Virginia so. He threatens to inform the officials unless Virginia will promise to marry him. In order to save her lover she makes the promise. She is saved from this unhappy fate by her friend Madge. Madge proves that Ralph is involved in furnishing Louise Lawton, a spy, some very important material concerning the South. The Thread of Destiny brings the lovers together again. A shadow is cast over the home by the death of Colonel Montgomery.

The lighter element is furnished by the Fairfax twins and the darkies.

Miss Eleanor Richey played the leading part as Virginia, with Henry Miller, as Peyton Bailey. The other members of the cast were:

Colonel Montgomery, a gentleman of the South—Lowell L. Livengood.

Mrs. Montgomery, a true Virginian—Ivah Barnes.

Betty Montgomery, the Little Colonel—Nancy Gustin.

Beverly Montgomery, a Confederate

(Continued on Page Four)

Alumni Banquet.

Lowell L. Livengood, '16, of Elmo, was elected president of the Normal School alumni at the annual banquet Tuesday night, June 13, in the Normal library.

The other officers chosen were: Vice-president, Miss Dena Hartman; secretary, Miss Lois K. Halley; treasurer, Miss Julia Denny; alumni editor of Green and White Courier and historian, Miss Nellie Wray.

Eighty plates were laid for the banquet with Normal alumni better represented than at any previous banquet of the association. A five-course dinner preceded the program, over which Prof. Bert Cooper, county superintendent of schools and president of the organization, presided.

The following program was carried out:

Toast, "To the Married Members of the Alumni"—Mrs. W. M. Oakerson, Jefferson City.

Reading and Toast, "Today"—Miss Mattie Dykes, King City.

Toast, "A Man Wanted"—Prof. W. R. Lowry, Grant City.

Reading, "A Trip to Chicago"—Fred Vandersloot, Maryville.

Solo—Miss Nellie Wray, Maryville.

Toast, "Landing the Catch"—Miss Myrtle McPherron, Maryville.

Toast, "The Next Decade"—President Ira Richardson.

Response—Miss Ivah Barnes, Bolekow, president of class of 1916.

At the close of the talk given by Miss Barnes, the class sang the Normal School song, closing the banquet program in a fitting manner.

The address given by President Richardson on "The Next Decade," reviewed the ten-year period just ended the first ten years of the school history. He predicted that the school will grow just as rapidly as it has grown.

Dues of the alumni members were fixed at \$1 a year, which will include subscription to the Normal paper, the Green and White Courier.

Class Sermon.

The Senior class of 1916 assembled in the Normal School auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2:30 for the first of the commencement exercises. Rev. Lewis M. Hale, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, preached the class sermon. He used as his text the verse, "We are workers together with God." He brought out the idea that our state and our schools could be Christian without being denominational. Music was furnished by the chorus, composed of singers of both the town and school.

Regents Meet.

The Board of Regents of the Normal School met Monday afternoon, June 12. The board is composed of the following members: Leo M. Phipps, Grant City; True D. Parr, Hamilton; Supt. H. A. Gass, Jefferson City; Geo. N. Gromer, Pattonsburg; Chas. L. Mosley, Stanberry; and Wm. H. Weightman, Mound City. The three latter were not present.

W. A. Blagg, president of the board presided.

The annual report of President Richardson was received, and the following changes and recommendations as to the faculty were made:

S. E. Davis, head of the department of education and training, was granted a leave of absence for the Fall and Winter quarters. Miss Beatrix Winn, of the department of English, was granted a leave of absence for the ensuing year. Miss Beulah Brunner, supervising principal of the Training School, was granted a leave of absence during the Spring quarter. Miss Mildred Miller, Kindergarten-Primary supervisor, was granted a leave of absence during the Spring quarter. All of the above will take advanced studies in Columbia University, New York City.

The resignation of R. A. Kinniard, of the department of Agriculture, to accept a position in the University, was accepted. C. H. Belting, now assistant in agriculture during the summer session, was appointed to fill the vacancy. The resignation of Henry H. Severin, of the department of biology which took effect at the close of the Spring quarter, was formally accepted. James A. Faris, a graduate of the Normal School and also a graduate of the University, is now filling this place.

E. L. Harrington, of the department of physics and chemistry, will return this fall. Mr. Harrington has been on a leave of absence for the past two years. At present he is studying in the University of Chicago. M. W. Wilson who has been filling Mr. Harrington's place is retained as assistant in science and mathematics.

Miss Katherine Helwig, who has been taking special work in the University of Chicago, has resumed her work as assistant in the department of mathematics in the Normal School.

The plans now being worked out for the erection of the dormitory were approved by the board. The recommendations of President Richardson for assistant instructors during the summer were approved. President Richardson and President Blagg were directed to fill vacancies now existing and any that might hereafter ensue.

SENIOR PAGEANT GREAT SUCCESS

**Shakespearean Festival and Pageant
Presented in True English Style—
Senior Gift a Marble Bench.**

English scenes, customs, and characters of the Shakespearean world were brought to life on the green of the Normal park, Monday forenoon, June 12, when the 1916 Seniors presented the pageant and festival which commemorated the three hundredth anniversary of the death of William Shakespeare.

The scene represented the green of Stratford-on-Avon. The witches who appeared first were frightened away by the whistle which sounded the approach of the Fairy King and Queen.

The youths and maidens gave a country dance which was broken up by the appearance of two peddlars. The discovery that some one had been cozened caused the group to scatter and made work for the constable. The worthy Shakespeare arrived at this time and was entertained by the singers, dancers, and by others, who gave pantomime reproductions of his plays.

Prospero then stepped forth and announced that the company should march around the audience once, during which time the audience was to show its appreciation of the performance by hand-clapping and by the scattering of flowers. The one receiving most applause was to receive a magic wand.

The peddler who received the wand, was instructed to pass it on to those who would continue the work. The wand was the gold headed cane which is presented each year by the Senior class to the Juniors. The cane bears a gold band upon which is engraved the class date.

The receiver of the wand was then told to go forth and return with the worthy schoolmaster. He returned bringing Pres. Ira Richardson. At this time Miss Barnes, president of the Senior class, as Prospero, presented the Senior class gift, a marble bench which has been placed under the shade of the stately birches.

New Staff Members.

Miss Mary Judd has been elected to represent the Excelsior Literary Society on the Green and White Courier staff during the summer term. Miss Nellie Wray is the new representative for the alumni. She takes the place of Miss Harriet Van Buren.

The Green and White Courier

Of The State Normal School,
Maryville, Mo.

Edited and managed by the students and published twice each month at the State Normal School, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

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Elizabeth Mary Sobbing.....Editor-in-Chief
G. H. Colbert.....Faculty Advisory Editor
Nelle Wray.....Alumni Editor
Philip Colbert.....Exchange Editor
Anna Marjorie Halasey.....Local Editor
Maurice B. Fitzgerald.....Local Editor
Mahala Saville.....Local Editor
Mary Judd.....Local Editor

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1916.

Are you coming to school to gain knowledge or are you coming merely for the pleasant times you may have with your friends here? Either extreme would be a waste of time, but a good combination of the two would be a great value.

Your attitude towards your work is moulding for you a character in the eyes of your friends and instructors. Many times a stranger will be attracted to a student and will inquire as to the work that student is doing. The answer in some cases will no doubt be "He or she is just here for a good time." In your own mind, though perhaps you do not realize it, you are forming an opinion of each person you see or meet. Many times you will learn that you have misjudged a person. When you find that you have done so study yourself to see if you have allowed anyone to form a wrong opinion of you.

Try to "see yourself as others see you."

Assembly Notes.

E. G. Cook, a lawyer of Maryville, gave a talk in assembly, June 8, concerning the opportunity and duty of teachers to develop in their pupils, strong moral characters.

The lawyers deal with the products of the schools and see many instances where it seems that some teachers have failed to make the most of their opportunities. The teaching profession should be critical, not because of doing things incorrectly, but because of not doing many important things.

Mr. Cook said that he had visited the Missouri State penitentiary recently and had found that eighty per cent of the 2800 men in it were not over thirty years of age. They were not born criminals, but were made such. Some schools had the opportunity of keeping them from being a detriment to society, but the teachers failed to show them how to live.

Today you have this same duty. Each

of you has a part. The state is enlarging her penitentiary and other penal institutions to hold some of the pupils who attend your school, unless you realize your responsibility and do your part in moulding their characters.

If you do no other thing in life, try to develop in the lives of men and women worthy characters.

Prof. H. B. Wilson, superintendent of the Topeka city schools, is visiting the Normal this week. He is speaking to the methods class each morning at ten-thirty and is also visiting other classes of the school. He is the speaker for the assemblies on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Prof. Wilson was here two years ago and is recognized as a splendid educational worker.

Prof. H. B. Wilson, in assembly June 19, discussed why it had been possible for some men to have made great discoveries, to have realized their dreams in valuable inventions or to have done any other worthy or worth-while things in the world. There must have been a motive back of each act because motives are the mainsprings of life, the agents for action.

There are several different kinds of motives and each is a determining factor in the lives of various individuals.

One of the lower motives, a widely used and legitimate one, is that of commercial gain. Not that this should cease to be an aim with individuals, but rather that it should be used as a basis for higher things in life. Only as it ceases to be an end in itself and becomes a stepping stone in life, is it to be desired as a motive for action.

Many people are striving to develop their individual capacities. They are making investigations and seeking new truths. Such people have made possible much of the progress and advancement in the world's body of knowledge.

Many of the motives which people have are produced by the relationships which exist about them or into which they have put themselves. A person who joins a social group, a literary club or some similar organization brings upon himself certain obligations which he is required to fulfill because of his new relationships.

The obligation which every individual should feel toward the race, toward the state and toward his school, is very great. If he would carefully consider what they have done for him and in return, what he has done for them, he would more fully realize that he is hopelessly in debt. When thinking of the Jews or the Italians, before making the harsh criticisms which are often made of them, people should fully realize the part which the Jews and the Italians have played in the civilization of the world. Nor must they forget what the Greeks and Romans and modern nations have contributed to the fund of world knowledge.

The four motives which have already been mentioned are necessary in life, but above all of them, as the highest aim, should come that of service. Men must strive to be more altruistic and

realize that they are greatest who serve best. They must be willing to put forth effort and to suffer for the sake of others. What men have done in medicine and sanitation is a good illustration of true service. Back of every worth while man or woman is the mainspring of service. It is the motive which brings joy and happiness to the doer and makes the world a better place from his having passed thru it.

Rev. R. C. Holliday made a short talk in assembly, June 15, about the influence of individuals in the world.

There are two kinds of influence, the conscious and the unconscious. No man may live in the world without casting an influence, if not consciously then unconsciously, upon those individuals with whom he comes in contact. His influence is as a shadow or the fragrance of a rose, quiet and often invisible when given, but always effective in some way. It is going to lift up or drag down according to what you are. You are the maker of your own character. See that it is the kind that will encourage and inspire the other fellow to do what is right. And remember that it lies with you whether you live such a life that its influence will be a blessing to your fellowmen.

PHILOMATHEAN PROGRAMS.

June 22, 1916.

Violin Solo.....Miss Hulet
Paper.....Miss Halasey
Reading.....Miss Richey
Vocal Solo.....Miss Kemp
Piano Solo.....Miss Snelling

June 29, 1916.

Talk.....Dale Tracy
Vocal Solo.....Ray McPherron
Paper.....Joe Lukens
Prophecy.....Nellie Halasey
Reading.....Helen Wamsley

July 6, 1916.

Reading.....Edith Callahan
Piano Duet.....Misses Lesan and Harrison
Paper.....Carrie Coler
Reading.....Mary Halasey

EXCELSIOR LITERARY SOCIETY.

June 22, 1916.

Piano Duet.....Ruth Sweet, Helen Yenni
Reading.....Ada Stanton
Humor.....Bertha Jennings
Question Box on Rules of Order and Constitution.....Society

EUREKAN PROGRAM.

June 29.

Society Song.....Led by Jessie Ewing
Pantomime—"O, What is so rare as a day in June?".....Verna Clark and Thelma Roberts.
Monologue.....Mayme Burks
"My favorite author and why".....Anna Faris

June 22, 1916

Solo.....Jessie Ewing
Debate: Resolved: "That the preparedness program of President Wilson should be adopted."
Affirmative, Earl C. Borchers and Mahala Saville.

Negative, W. A. Power and Myrtle Wells.
Society oracle.....Emma Hardin

Alumni Notes

Jeanette Cottrill, '13, received her ninety-hour diploma last month from the Normal in Emporia, Kansas. She taught domestic science last winter in the Emporia High School, and is teaching history in the Academy this summer. Miss Cottrill will teach domestic science at Elbridge, Kansas, next winter.

Miss Mattie Dykes, '15, has been visiting friends and schoolmates in Maryville for the past week.

Frank McKee, '14, of Guilford was here last week greeting old friends.

Miss Hazel Wallace, '16, has accepted a position as primary teacher in the public schools of Spickard, Mo. Miss Wallace will also teach two Latin classes in high school.

Miss Nina Evans, '16, will teach in the Pickering schools the coming year.

Among the alumni who returned to Maryville for the annual commencement exercises was Miss Myrtle McPherron, who, this June, was granted her B. S. degree from the University of Missouri. Miss McPherron was graduated from the Normal in 1914. The following year she completed her work for her ninety-hour diploma at the Normal, and at the beginning of the second semester, she entered Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa, where she remained until the close of the following summer. This last year she has been a student in our own state university.

It is with pride that the alumni points out those of its body who have gone out and pursued higher courses in education. Miss McPherron will be remembered as a live wire in all school activities. She is a charter member of the Philomathean Literary Society and was also the first editor-in-chief of the Green and White Courier. It was she too, who introduced manual training into the rural schools of Gentry county, Missouri, during her teaching experience there a few years ago.

A. W. Cooper, '08, county superintendent of Nodaway county schools, is now studying in the University of Chicago. Mr. Cooper is taking special work in rural education and school management.

Miss Ruth Harrington, '16, has accepted a position as teacher of mathematics and science in the High School in Union Star, Mo. Miss Harrington is taking special work in science in the University of Chicago, this summer.

Physiological Gem.

Recently, in an examination of some school papers the following exhaustive definition was returned in answer to the question, "What is a germ?"

"A germ is a very little thing, smaller than the smallest thing that can't be seen, and the only way to kill it is to hold dioxygen under its nose."—Ex.

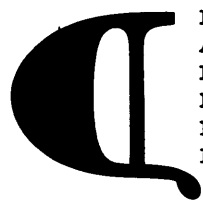
Mrs. Della Hobbs spent Sunday, June 7, at her home in Albany.

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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Philo Picnic.

The Philos entertained a number of former members and those recently elected to membership at a picnic in the Normal Park Saturday evening, June 10.

Before supper the time was pleasantly spent in playing games. When supper was announced all were delighted for before them was spread a perfect Philo feast. All the requisites of a picnic were there and more.

Full justice was given to all the eats, but strawberries and ice cream received more than ordinary notice.

A number of the Philos met the west-bound Wabash passenger and brought back with them Miss Myrtle McPherson, who arrived home from Missouri University on that train. She received a true Philo greeting, and helped to complete a most enjoyable evening.

Excelsior Notes.

The Excelsior Literary Society extends a cordial welcome to visitors and old members to its meetings.

The society is still open for several new members.

The Human Fly.

While people in and about the vicinity of Maryville were anxiously awaiting the appearance of "The Human Fly" Thursday, June 15, they failed to realize that such an important person was already in their midst. Monday evening, June 12, the caste for the Senior play went to the Normal building about seven fifteen to prepare for the grand performance. The janitors did not appear and the Seniors began to get quite nervous. Then Howard Leech calmly climbed the outer wall of the building until he reached a library window. He opened the window and went in and after he had gone to the first floor opened a rear door and allowed the players to enter. The 1916 Senior class feels very honored indeed to have such a noted person as a member.

What Are You Doing?

Miss Mildred Miller gave a stirring talk to the Y. W. C. A. June 7. She discussed the object of the organization and the part which it should play in the lives of the students.

Many associations seem to be lacking in the true Christian spirit. Christianity is of the heart also, if they would serve their purpose. There is something lacking if the association girls are not willing to help others than those who are not members. The hearts of the girls must be cultivated or the

aim of the organization is not realized.

Our lives are not negative but positive. We are not good because of the things we don't do but rather because of the things we do. Society keeps us from stealing but on the other hand there is no law which provides for the punishment of those who fail to do little acts of service. Law may keep us from being criminals but it is real Christianity that makes us serve others. Are you merely refraining from evil or are you doing something every day to help your neighbor?

How many of you as teachers are putting your best self into your work? Were you forced to come to school or did you choose to come? Do you "think" so that you may be able to help the children in the best way? The school has a greater opportunity and obligation to mould the characters of children than it has ever had, and each of you, as teachers, should realize this.

You must be more altruistic. Women as a whole lack faith in each other and as a result are unable to work together for the common good. They should be more thoughtful of others and not forget that courtesy helps to make this world a better place to live in.

The association should be instrumental in making its members doers of worthy things, and by so doing it will be a benefit to each of them and to the world in general.

Rural Commencement in Chillicothe.

President Richardson attended the County Rural Commencement which was held in Chillicothe High School building in Chillicothe, Saturday, June 17. He will go to Jefferson City next Thursday to attend a conference of the presidents of the Normal Schools of the State and the president of the State University. The conference will discuss the standards of work, acceptance of credits and entrance requirements.

Coburn Players.

Students are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Coburn Players. The first performance will be given Monday night, June 26, when they will present Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Sheridan's Production, "The Rivals," will be given as a matinee Tuesday afternoon. The final appearance of the Players in "Richard III." will be Tuesday night. The performances are to be held in the amphitheatre east of the Normal building. The matinee will be given in the Normal Auditorium. In case of rain all performances will be held in the auditorium.

Silver.

Knicker—Expensive times, these.
Bocker—Even the cost of cloud lining has gone up.

Miss Violet Jensen spent Sunday at her home near Maryville.

Misses Bernice and Blanche Raseo spent Sunday at their home in Barnard.

Hubert Garrett spent Saturday evening, June 17, with home folks in Clearmont.

Things Left Undone.

Miss Mary Boggs talked to the Y. W. girls Wednesday, June 14, about some things in life which should be done, but which are often left undone.

How many times do we show the principles for which we stand when it may bring upon us ridicule or the loss of some enjoyment with a group of girls.

In criticising others do we always try to bring up some good things to offset the bad ones? There is something good to find if we will only look for it. We must consider the environment of people before judging them by our standard. Our characters are greatly influenced by our physical environment, so those in immoral surroundings can not be fairly judged by those under favorable conditions, unless the two situations are taken into consideration.

Are we trying to not be selfish or do we try to be unselfish? The first will tend to keep us from doing many selfish things, while the latter plan will help us to forget self and do something for others, and it is the doing of things in this world that makes our lives worth while. It is thinking kind thoughts and then speaking them, and being courteous to our mothers and grandmothers that will help us to be doing those things which should not be left undone.

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COME AND SEE ME

Tennis.

The students are showing more interest in tennis than in any other line of athletics this summer. More have signed up to play in the afternoon than in the forenoon. The morning hours, it seems, are better for study. Some very exciting games have been played thus far.

Student May Go to War.

James Howery of Bethany, a student here, received a telegram Monday morning from Captain Wilson, commanding officer of the militia company at Bethany to report at Bethany at once for mobilization. Mr. Howery began preparations at once to leave. He took time however, to lead his baseball team to victory in a game with Egley's nine. Howery is the only student affected by this call.

Miss Marjorie Ewing of Grant City, is the guest of her sister, Miss Jessie Ewing, who attends school here.

Miss Neva McDermott spent Sunday June 18, at her home near Clearmont.

Art Exhibit.

The department of Fine Arts, under the direction of Miss Olive De Luce and Miss Marjorie Wilfley held an exhibit of work done there, Monday and Tuesday, June 12 and 13, in the studio and hall on the fourth floor. The exhibit consisted of work done by the classes in Drawing A, Drawing B, Applied Design, Costume Design, Interior Decoration, Advanced Art and Training School.

The interiors were, done by Misses Ruth Reuillard and Marjorie Wilfley. Miss Myrta Day made the landscape scenes and the still life groups in charcoal.

The exhibit was quite large, all the walls in the studio and hall being covered. The work was the average work of all students, but of high standards. Watercolors, charcoal work, stenciling and bookbinding were each given their place in the exhibit.

This work is practical as well as cultural. It is related to life in many ways. The costume design instruction teaches the individual how to dress. Interior decoration is of value in decorating one's home. The advertisements cause one to realize the real attractiveness of an ad. Then there is the practical side for the school room. The portfolios and book covers are quite useful for preserving material. This exhibit gave many problems for grade teachers to use for special days, as Thanksgiving, Christmas or Easter.

The stenciling designs made on table scarfs and runners, were original. The training school work was done in connection with nature study.

A special diploma in the teaching and supervision of art is offered upon the completion of ninety hours of work in this school.

Attended Commencement.

Some of the alumni members who were here for commencement were, Miss Jessie Mutz, Hanford, Calif.; Mrs. W. M. Oakerson, Jefferson City; Miss Mattie Dykes, King City; W. R. Lowry, Grant City; Miss Grace Spillman, Mound City; Miss Myrtle McPherron, Columbia; Miss Dale Hoffman, Shenandoah, Ia.; Miss Clarice Hartman, Sioux City, Ia.; Miss Hildred Hanna, Okmulgee, Okla.; and Miss Elsie Dunn, Jameson, Mo.

THE THREAD OF DESTINY.

(Continued From Page One)

Scout—Charles McReynolds.

Edith Sherman, the Northern cousin—Elizabeth Sobbing.

Sallie Ann and Laura Lee, the Fairfax twins—Edith Callahan and Villa Waller.

Tom Randolph, a Southern Gallant—Joe Lukens.

Martha, Susan and Jane, three Southern girls—Hazel Wallace, Grace Boggs and Ruth Harrington.

John Merivale Morton, of the North—William Utter.

Mareella and Marion, two Southern girls—Hazel Wallace and Ruth Harrington.

Uncle Billy, Colonel's body servant—Fred Vandersloot.

Mammy Dinah, a faithful servitor—Edna Dietz.

Fannie, a slave on the Montgomery plantation—Carrie Coler.

George Washington Johnson, a slave on the Montgomery plantation—Earl Borchers.

Louise Lawton, in the Federal employ—Thelma Roberts.

Ralph Francis, who did not go to war—Paul Powell.

Madge Young, a thoroughbred—Blanche Criswell.

A Union Scout, who is detained—Warren Breit.

Miss Melissa, of an inquisitive nature—Miss Willie Smith.

The audience, which has been estimated at 800, was very responsive. The proceeds, nearly \$200, will be used in defraying the expenses of the pageant and the gift to the school.

Tell Someone.

If a friend does visit you,
If you go home for a day or two,
If something funny amuses you,
Tell someone.
Don't be selfish all the while,
But tell the folks for near a mile;
Let them enjoy it, let them smile,
Tell someone.
To whom to tell these bits of news—
Would too much of this space use.
But if you think it will amuse
Tell someone.

A member of the staff no doubt,
Would never let the secret out
Just tell one, each is a good scout.
But tell SOME one.

Harold Ramsey, a former student, visited friends here during commencement week.

Mrs. Tim Butts of Hopkins, a former student was visiting friends at the Normal, June 14.

Misses Retha and Lavinia Robertson motored to Maryville from their home in Grant City Monday, June 12, to witness the Shakespearean festival and pageant given by the 1916 Seniors.

Miss Matie Evans, Parnell, who attended school here the past year, came to Maryville June 8, to attend a class reunion of the Maryville High School graduates of '15.

Faculty Social Hour.

The faculty of the school spent an hour after the regular meeting, Tuesday evening, in getting acquainted. Several members have been added to the summer list. Each is so busy that he seldom gets to see the other members long enough to talk with him. During the hour refreshments of pineapple ice, macaroons and mints were served.

Read This — It Won't Hurt You.

Don't's are never attractive.
Do carry on your conversation outside the library and your class rooms.
Do wear a smile upon your countenance. It may cheer some one who is inclined to be — homesick.
Do walk quietly thru the halls during the class time. It doesn't attract so much attention.
Do have a good time along with your work and write home often.
Do see the Coburn Players. You will not be wasting the time.
Do be on time especially if you have a seven-twenty class. You, as well as your instructor will be better natured.
Do visit your neighbors if you can find time.
Do go to chapel and surprise yourself.
Do walk heavily (?) across the library just to hear how it sounds when you want to study.
Do subscribe for the Courier.

Miss Elizabeth Sobbing spent Sunday, June 18, with her sister, Mrs. Roy F. Hanna in Clearmont.

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